

SUGGESTED PICTURES FOR "LIVE AT HOME" FILM STRIP

<u>Project</u>	<u>Pictures</u>
I. Garden	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Man and wife in garden spot close to house, illustrating the selection of a garden site and emphasizing cooperative planning. 2. Man plowing the garden plot, emphasizing cooperative project again and the necessity of timely performance of work. 3. The housewife spading garden spot, illustrating what <u>not</u> to do or the "other side" of the previous picture. 4. Picture illustrating the application of fertilizer to the garden area. 5. Hot bed 6. Cold frame. 7. Garden irrigation <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The Texas plan of sub-irrigation of large cold frames. b. Home made arrangements, such as water pumped into a barrel on a tower. c. Sprinkler or canvas hose. 8. Dusting and/or spraying. 9. Winter garden. This should be a picture taken in July or August to show development of the summer garden and the planting of fall garden. 10. Harvest scenes, varied.
II. Poultry	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Brooding chicks with hens. This picture should be unusual in some respect, probably hens staked out in a room with low partitions and in sufficient detail to give a good idea of the equipment, such as water fountains and feed hoppers. 2. Brooding with artificial heat This picture should be used more as a thing <u>not</u> to do in farm flocks as it requires purchase of a brooder and fuel and creates fire hazard.

3. Range house with young stock running on clover or alfalfa pasture.
4. Poultry house with sun porch.
5. Poultry house with enclosed yards separated so that yards may be rotated.

There are two or three variations for this picture. It would be important to show not only the newly painted new little poultry house but it might be well to show a poultry house made out of salvaged lumber or a poultry house improvised in the corner of another building which might otherwise be unused. The housewife or children would add interest in this as well as some of the other pictures.

6. Poultry at large, illustrating what not to do.

There are two or three variations to this that could be pictured to advantage; one a snap of the housewife shooing the chickens out of her garden, and the snap should catch these on the fly, or this should be an action picture. Another picture should be an inside shot of the farmer picking feathers out of the hay before he can feed the horses, or cleaning off the feed boxes. This should be an action picture also, with chickens on the run. Another picture illustrating an undesirable feature of letting poultry run at large would be the boy of the family coming out from under the barn with a hat full of eggs which might not be too fresh.

III. Pigs

1. Sow and pigs always make an interesting shot but are ~~not always~~ appropriate in the "live at home" program.
2. Weanling pig or two.
3. Hog feeding.

There are several variations to a shot on hog feeding and they should illustrate feeding of home grown feeds so that might be emphasized as something to do and the feeding of purchased feeds for emphasis on what not to do. One picture should show the pig or pigs on good pasture.

4. Scalding barrel, scraping table, and tripod, illustrating convenient and inexpensive ways to do the slaughtering.

IV. Fuel

1. Cutting wood from a wood lot.
2. Handing check to fuel dealer with fuel truck in background.
3. Hauling wood with team or auto trailer, illustrating the obtaining of fuel from some distant point.
4. In regard to fuel there should be a snow picture with woodshed well filled with wood neatly piled and/or a good inside shot of the family around the fireplace.

V. Dairy

1. Nice cow as a pet.
2. Two or more cows and a calf or heifer in pasture.
3. Milk goat or goats.
4. Feeding practices should show the feeding of loose hay and roots such as carrots, to compare with the feeding of baled hay and purchased feeds.
5. Churning with small hand churn.
6. Feeding calf or pigs on skim milk.
7. Rosy-cheeked youngster drinking milk.

VI. FOOD Preservation

1. Canning in glass.
2. Canning in Tin.
3. Drying in the sun and/or with the apple box dryer.
4. Storage.
This will have several variations showing basement storage, regular storage cellar, and the pit storage.
5. Smoking.
This will have at least two variations, one showing the home made smoke house of the old type and another treatment with ~~the prepared smoked salts.~~
6. The cold storage locker.
This picture would need to be used very carefully and might stress more the things not to do under most conditions because of excessive cost.
7. Preserving in fat.
8. Brining butter.
9. Storage of eggs in water glass.
10. Canning of fryers in a wholesale fashion.
11. Canning game and/or fish.
12. Making sauerkraut.

Charts and narrative guide frames could well appear at various places in this film strip. For instance, in the slaughtering or butchering of the hogs and cutting them up for canning or smoking, it might be better to show less in this film strip and indicate that detailed information is available in a bulletin of a certain title and number and that demonstrations could undoubtedly be arranged if sufficient interest is shown or a request is made of the County Agent's Office.

Charts showing the comparative costs of food budget when everything is purchased and when this complete program is followed would be of interest. However, as many of our borrowers are located a long ways from town or trading centers and because frequently there is not money with which to make these purchases, it becomes a matter of adequate or inadequate diet rather than adequate diet at high or low cost. To illustrate this point, a picture of a well nourished family of growing youngsters as compared to youngsters which were decidedly under nourished might be used as the final picture.

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